Little Chance of Johnson Opening Season Here---Washington Bowlers in Lead

TO HURL TOMORROW

Griff Afraid to Take Chance on Star With Only Two-Days' Rest.

DU MONT OR SHAW SLATED

Old Fox Satisfied With Outlook Team Needs Services of Harper.

By Louis A. Dougher.

NEW YORK, April 19.-Unless all signs fail, Walter Johnson will not open the Washington campaign of 1917 in the Capital. George Du Mont or Jim Shaw is to have that honor. And all this because of a chilly day in the metropolis.

Manager Griffith's intention was to have Johnson start the series in have Johnson start the series in Philadelphia, New York, and Washington, but postponement of Monday's game here has upset these plans. Johnson, to pitch tomorrow in Washingtfon, would have to work with but two days' rest, and this is not suitable to the Old Fox.

Johnson is the pitching mainstay of the Griffmen. He has not been worked very hard this spring, and the Old Fox does not intend to risk hurting him at this time, especially when

old Fox does not intend to risk intending him at this time, especially when so many other pitchers are available. The campaign has a long way to go, it must be remembered, and while many Capital fans may be disappointed at not seeing the Kansas Howitzer at the mound tomorrow, they will on the mound tomorrow, they will have many other opportunities later to witness his brilliant exhibitions.

Griffith Is Satisfied. About to return to Washington to

open the 1917 season at Georgia avenue, Manager Griffith is satisfied with He says that Connie Mack has a greatly improved team, one that will always be dangerous because of its hitting, and that the Yankees are quite as formidable as

y team looked to me better than "My team looked to me better than the Athletics," says the Old Fox, "and fully as good as the Yankees. The wise baseball writers have been picking the Yankees as contenders, too, and so that puts my team right up

and so that puts my team right up into the running.

"Tomorrow we open at home, and the fans of Washington will see a fast, intelligent bunch of players, every one of whom is trying his best."

Reserves Are Stronger.

So much is being said everywhere today of reserves that it is in keeping with the times to discuss those of the with the times to discuss those of the Griffmen. When McBride was taken sick, Crane relieved him and played good ball in a difficult position. If Morgan is used anywhere in that in-Morgan is used anywhere in that in-field, he will hold his own. The team is much better off this year for extra men than it was in 1916, and there may some a time when this will have great

Though the pitching staff cracked un-der the strain in Philadelphia, it is not a weak staff, rather on the other hand one of the best in the league. The lone weakness is its lack of capable southpaws. Harry Harper, in condition, will rectify this condition of affairs, for a team does not need as many southpaws as Fielder Jones carries around with

Have Won Two Games

way. Even when their pitchers were being slaughtered by the Mack-men, the Washington batsmen were whaling the Philadelphia hurler, driv-

Tonight the Griffs leave for Washing-Tonight the Griffs leave for Washing-ton, opening their first series with the Mackmen there tomorrow. Four games maker's double to left brought in are scheduled for the Capital, and then will be off to Boston for the Griffs, four more games being scheduled in the Hub. Washington fans, therefore, will have but four games to see fore, will have but four games to see brought over two runs. Manager until the team returns from the Hub safety brought Ayers to the rubber, April 30. Nine more contests and the and for a while the ferocity of the April 30. Nine more contests and the team will leave for Cleveland, where its first Western swing begins this year.

McBride Back on Job. McBride was back on his job yes-

terday, having recovered from his bout with the wild fliet mignon. Crane was expected to play until the last minute, when the Old Fox switch-

High do the same thing in the eighth. Today both ball teams will show their friends what excellent soldiers they are, a twenty-five-minute drill here's the box score: being scheduled to take place before the game starts.

Many of the players were guests o

the Morosco Theater management last night. Now they are humming bits from "Canary Cottage." It's great to be young—and an athlete.

POTOMACS ACTIVE

Declare Members Will Be Carried Without Dues During Service.

Potomac Boat Club members who dunteer or are in military service wring the war will be carried on the during the war will be carried on the club books without having to pay This was the action taken at last night's annual meeting.

Claude R. Zappone, a member of the club since 1878 and holder of many national rowing honors, was elected president of the organization. The other officers elected were J. J.

F. J. Becker, financial secretary; W. F. Powell, captain; J. S. Abbott, first lleutenant, and J. D. Kurtz, second

lieutenant.
The following members of the board of governors were elected for three years: E. R. Gasch, J. T. Daly and J. J. Nolan.

The club decided to further the life saving work started by Major Pull-man among the police last summer. Captain Powell declared the Potomac Club would put better crews on the water this summer. Crews will be entered in the big regattas if they

JOHNSON UNLIKELY | Capital Bowlers Lead In Baltimore Tourney

Go Into First Place of Every Event In Two-Ball Duckpin Event-Glenn Wolstenholme Best Performer.

Washington bowlers took the lead No. 1; Columbians, S. W. Grands, on every event of the Baltimore City tenders, Southern Railway, No. 2; Gr Association's duckpin tournament at the Regent alleys, yesterday afternoon and last night, and in addition displaced the Monumental Cityites in the third place of the five-man team event, second place in the doubles, and second and third in the singles. Here's the standing of the leaders in each

TEAMS.

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DOUBLES. a. Those who rolled best in each Southeast Stars, Washington 1,445 Interdenominationals, Baltimore 1,416 Palace, Washington.

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Glenn Wolsstemholme, of the Govern ment Printing Office team, furnished the outstanding feature of the Washingtonian's visit when he grabbed of ingtonian's visit when he grabbed of first place in the singles and with Weish, took the lead in doubles. Wolstenholme probably will ingure strongly in the all-events, although his set with the G. P. O. team detracted from his allaround performance. His total for nine games was \$22, consisting of sets of 337, 334 and 251 A second bunch of Washington bowl-

ers will compete in a tournament to night, and among them will be several cracks, including Johnny Vaeth, whose work will be followed with interest here and in Baltimore, and Ray Chaple holder of the District set record, 494.

Tonight's Rollers. Following is a list of those who pete tonight:

Teams—Harmony, Southern Railway, A. Works

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Doubles—Shade and Pearson, Isem and Wells, Joliffe and Gheen, Mayl and Vaeth, Whitford and Robb, Che and Mueller, Wright and Baum, No and Howard, Keys and Reichard, and Howard, Reys and Reichard, Rolark and Z. Clark and Z. Clark, Seyfarth and Price, Swaggart and Mack, Murphy and Bell. Singles—Shade. Pearson, Isemann, Seaman, Wells, Joiliffe, Gheers Mayhew, Vaeth, Whitford, Robb, Chapin, Mueller, Wright, Noack, Howard, Keys, P. Clark, C. Clark, Beichard, Sayfarth, Price.

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CERTAIN VICTORS LOSE TO YANKEES

Hook for Gallia at the Right Time Might Have Landed Battle.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Griff. men have yet to win a game in New York this season. For a time yesterday they looked certain victors, but Griff's tender heart kept him from applying the book to Bert Gallia until four runs had come over for the Yanks, tying up the count. By that time it was too late. Doc Ayers might have won, had he started, but he lost, 7 to 5. It was quite the sleeplest and slopplest game imagin-

Urban Shocker opened poorly, and the Capitolians jumped into a fourlead when Leonard walked, The Griffmen have won two games out of five played since starting on the long trail that ends in triumph or sadness next October. Against two strong teams, they have played good ball in walked, stole, and tied the score on Henry's safety in the sixth,

Bert, Gallin Totters.

The second frame saw Gallia totter-

Pipp and Baker. In the third the Yanks evened matters. High walked and was forced. Pipp doubled and Baker's single brought over two runs. Magee's Yanks vanished.

Yankees Go Ahead. Baker's walk, a wild pitch, and

Peck's hit gave the Yanks a lead in the fifth. When the Griffs tigd it in the sixth

the home boys came back with an-other. Shocker singled and was forced. High singled, and as he was Elmer Smith came close to dropping the ball into the right field bleachers.

Twice Gilhooley backed up to the fences for his drives. McBride made bunt squeezed his captain across for

Close study of the box score show that hits usually decides game, so

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*Batted for Ayers in ninth

STRANGLER LEWIS WINS.

BALTIMORE, April 19 .- Strangler Lewis defeated Americus in a wrest-ling match last night, when the latter injured his left ankle after one hour and forty-five minutes, and was

TO RACE MONDAY. Next Monday has been named as the day for the 100-yard race between Martial Von Schelle and H. S. Palmer. water this summer. Crews will be entered in the big regards if they measure up to standard.

By a unanimous vote the club pledged support to President Wilson and a committee was appointed to forward such resolutions.

May for the 100-yard race between Martial Von Schelle and H. S. Palmer, of the Washington Swimming Club, to Z. for the spring golf tournament of the B. A. A. Country Club of Atlantic City, which is to take place over the course at North-leading to the Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19.—

Weather clear—track fast.

Entries close Wednesday evening, May of the spring golf tournament of the B. A. A. Country Club of Atlantic City, which is to take place over the course at North-leading to the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading to the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading to the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading to the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading to the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading the Cincinnati Nationals to the Montreal Club, to take place over the course at North-leading the Cincinnation of the Cinc

MAY CHANGE DATES IN SCHOOL SERIES

Conflict With Military Drill Periods Likely to Make Revision in Schedule.

While the high school baseball eries may be somewhat changed on ecount of the fact that orders have been received for extra cadet drills which conflict with the dates for the title games, Eastern and Western will take the field at Union League Park at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.
William Handiboe, umpire for sev

eral title series in the past, has been selected to handle the indicator. The faculty advisers will meet on Monday at McKinley High School to determine just what shall be done with the remaining nine games on the schedule. Extra drill periods have been or-

dered for high school cadets which will take many players from the baseball ranks. This will so seriously

forrow unless the weather is bad. teams are somewhat weak and possessed of green material. Eastern has three veterans, while Western has two. Owen will probably pitch has two. Owen will probably pitch for Eastern and Davidson for West-

ble for the Preps' victory. Tech fielded somewhat better than the Preps. H. Smith got three hits out times up, and was robbed of a fourth hit.

Bill MacDonald, of Business, proved too good for the Gallaudet Col-lege team with Ferguson in the box yesterday, and the Stenographers turned in a 5-to-1 victory over the collegians. MacDonald allowed but on good for the Gallaudet Coltwo hits and fanned seven. Aside from contributing to the defense, MacDonald walloped two hits, which were productive of scores.

Friends Select School tennis team defeated St. Albans all three matches played yesterday, and will go up against Business on Saturday. The Albans team is scheduled to meet Western on Saturday.

SERIES SHORTENED

Departmental Players in Down-and-Out Play for Title.

Departmental Tennis League plays will confine their efforts to a down and out tournament this sum-mer following the deliberation of last

and the final match on August 8.

GOLF DATES ANNOUNCED.

BIG LEAGUE HITTERS

Fancy Marks Hung Up by Clouter in Yesterday's Battles. Here are the averages of the lead-ng batters made in yesterday's major

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rain.

National League

BOSTON MARATHON TODAY Entry of Sixty for Annual Event In-

cludes Famous Runners. BOSTON, April 19.—A field of about sixty athletes of long distance running powers, gathered from ten States and Canada and Greece, are contend ing in the American Marathon road race today. This twenty-first renewal of the country's leading long distance running event has fewer entrants than have ever been listed previously.' Most prominent of the runners, prob-

ably, is Hannes Kolehmaien, of New York, the former Olympic star, who will start a race of twenty-five miles for the first time. With Vilar Kyronen, also of New Fork, winner of second honors last year, Kolehmaien is expected to set an early pace that will carry the field to fast time. Arthur V. Roth and Clarence H. De Mar, both of this city, and both former winners are again enthe first time. With Vilar Kyropen, also and both former winners are again en-

will take many players from the baseball ranks. This will so seriously handicap the teams that they will be unable to take the field.

High school principals are expected to take the majter up for discussion this week, so that the advisers can change the schedule on Monday. There is a possibility that games The second frame saw Gallia tottering, for he passed Pipp, gave Baker
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adelphia, and Frank Zuna, of Newark,
can be played at Georgetown at
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find the teams meeting there. Ryan, of New York, in 1912

> HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 19.-Entries for tomorrow.

First race-Two-year-olds; maidens selling; four furlongs. *Dorothy Sulli-Tech received a setback at the hands of the Georgetown Preps yesterday, losing a 7-to-6 game with gree (imp.), IM: Sweet Marguerite, Pfeiffer in the box. The hurling of Rend, for Preps, was mainly responsi-Rose, 107; Celtiva, 107; Elizabeth H. 107; *Lady Grey, 100; Austral, 110.

Second race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming: six furlongs. Lone Star, 117; *Virginia S., 107; *Rey Ennia, 95; Tito, 115; Bank Bill, 120; *Sir Fretful, 112; Altamaha, 117; Bulgar, 117; Durin, 117; Hiker, 112; Jim Basey, 117; Gaelic, 117 Two Royals, 117; *Smirking, 105; *Encore, 112; Colors, 112.

Third race—Three-year-olds and up; maidens; five and a half furlongs. Scarpia 2d (imp.), 106; Royal Writ (imp.), 106; Photo, 101; Smart Money, 106, Bladen, 106; Belle Ronald, 101; Moonlight (imp.), 115, Widow Bedotte, 101; Phys. Avyv. 115; Seadd Frea, 101; Blaze, Away, 115; Saadi (imp.), 111; John Douglas, 115; Bond, 106; Past Master, 115; Flora Finch, 101;

Kingling 2nd (imp.), 115. Fourth race—Three-year-olds and upward: selling: six furlongs. Baby Cole, 110; Royalist, 110; Tarves, 105; Virginia W., 110; Song of Valley, 115; Night Stick, 110; *Burbank, 100; *Casaba, 105; Lady London, 105; Cannor ade, 110; Resign, 110; Heartbeat, 115; Slumberer, 115; None such, 105; *Hu-miliation, 110; Kebo, 105; Al Hudson,

Fifth race-Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs. *Star Pearl, 108; Little Abe, 113; *Chemung night's meeting.

Play will start June 6. The teams

Owana, 108; *Lady Innocence,

First round—June 6, Justice-Trade vs. Navy; 13, Smithsonian vs. Agriculture.

Second round—June 20, Treasury vs. Postoffice; 27, Interior vs. Winner of Justice-Trade vs. Navy, match; July 11, Commerce vs. Winner of Smithsonian vs. Agriculture.

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Sixth race—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; one mile and seventy yards. Fennouse, 119: Robert ty yards. Fennouse, 119: Robert ty yards. Fennouse, 119: Bradley, 116; Wooden Shoes, 120; Judge Wingfield, 107; Woodstone, 113; Delancey, 102; Napoleon, 102.

Seventh race—Three-year-olds.

Justice-Trade vs. Navy, match; July 11, Commerce vs. Winner of Smithsonian vs. Agriculture match; 18, War vs. Interstate.

Sewil-final matches will be played on July 25, and August 1, respectively, and the final match on August 8.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP

Military drill and flag raising inci-dents will be of more than passing interest. "Brief, but snappy," is the slogan. Griffith's clan is playing good Breaks in the luck are bound to oc-cur. There is every indication that the Mackmen can be trampled upon, and Griff would do well to have his team right on edge for the opening.

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It was so cold at one by the Detroit-Cleveland games that Harry Hellman, the center fielder, wore kid gloves in a diction to his fielder's glove. They most senable course in such weather as that would be to wear no gloves at all but to have the bands within easy reach of a grate fire, with the game postponed.

The following appears in a St. Louis paper: "Keep your mind on this—All that the baseball players learned about military affairs during their fordered to." Nothing could be more unwarranted than that assertion. Anybody who has seen the Griffmen a ramy of them to cross the street, if ordered to." Nothing could be more unwarranted than that assertion. Anybody who has seen the Griffmen a faill knows that they have done capitally for the time they've been at it and made big progress. And the same goes for other teams of the American League, especially the same goes for other teams of the American League, especially the Same Bannie Leonard meets Ritchie Mitchell in Milwaukee tonight, and

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ON SPORTING MATTERS

The Griffmen open their season here omorrow. There will be considerably more ceremony than has stended games in the past few years, dillitary drill and flag raising incients will be of more than passing interest. "Brief, but snappy," is the logan, Griffith's clan is given years, and those who have fought both boys seem to believe Benny will win. Harvard has learned a valuable

lesson in regard to sport manage-ment. Some time ago the athletic au-thorities at Cambridge canceled all

NEW POINT SYSTEM FOR SCHOOL MEETS

Athletic Leaders Vote to Count Hope to Keep Interest Alive During Coming Season-Mo-Four Places in Track and Field Events.

In an effort to stimulate every bit of interest possible in sandlot base ball during the coming season, leaders of the Amateur Association have decided that the stringent rules governing the game will be relaxed and nothing will be permitted to hinder the players from taking part in as many leagues as many games in as many leagues as they care.

A meeting of the association, of which Robert H. Young is secretary, was held last night, and the foregoing was the gist of conference. Another meeting will be held next Monday night at Spaiding's, to which all interested in amateur baseball are invited. Definite plans for the season will be mapped out, and Prest, dent Young urges everyone who in tends to take an active part in the coming campaign to be present.

The point scoring system for the annual high school field and track games has been changed to conform with the intercollegate point souring system. At a meeting of the advisers will count five points, second places three, thirds will count two, and fourths will register one point. The winning relay will be awarded ten points, second places three, thirds will count five points.

Want Competition.

The faculty advisers desired to get more competition in the annual field and track games to be held at Central traits new stadium this year. A meeting of the advisers will be held on Monday afternoon at which time details of the meet will be gobe over.

The games will be held may 12 at the stadium and give promise of between the field and track games has been changed to conform with the interchange annual high an

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the stadium and give promise of being better conducted than any former high school meets. Plans are
under way to extend special inducements to graded schools.

Out fee officials.

A list of competent officials is being considered by the advisers. The
fact that the meet hift year will be
held for the first time on high school
grounds is leading the savisers to
make unusual efforts to open the new
stadium with a first-class meet. Members of the Monawk A. C. and their guests, numbering more than 150, will asttend an entertainment to be given at the clubhouse tonight. An attractive musical program has been arranged. The club experienced

stadium with a first-class meet.

All five schools are expected to be represented in the meet. It has been decided that each school can enter five men in each event, and that four can run. Relay entrants are limited

CAPITAL ROLLERS TABOO NEW GAME

Vote Taken in Baltimore Tournament Shows Unpopularity of Two-Ball Idea.

Nix on the two-ball game, is the sentiment of a majority of the Wash-ington bowlers, who participated last night in the tournam more City Association.

Through the efforts of J. C. McCa-

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POLO TEAMS BUSY.

Camden and Westmoreland play in the second Legare cup match of the Washington Polo Club's annual spring tourney this afternoon. Play on Po-tomac Park field starts at 4 o'clock.



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